MONARCH

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Southard Calls Increase "nominal"

Tuition Hiked By $270

On March 26, 1975, Dr. Thomas B. Southard, President of Saint Leo, addressed a letter to all parents who have students attending the college explaining that tuition will be increased by the "nominal amount" of $135.00 per semester.

In the letter Dr. Southard explained, "Saint Leo College, like colleges throughout the nation, is experiencing increased costs of operation. Even though every effort is being made to hold the line, increases become necessary."

Southard goes on to say, "even with this adjustment in cost of tuition, Saint Leo College continues to compare very favorably with the cost of attending a private college in the United States."

Tuition at Saint Leo, beginning in August, 1975, will be $1,095.00 a semester. An entire year's tuition in August will be $2,190.00. This is approximately a 14 per cent increase over last year's tuition. Off campus students will still have to pay the extra $100 a year for using campus facilities.

The tuition hike will bring to the college fund at a projected student body of 850 an added $229,500.

Southard said he was pleased to report that at the present time it seems we will be able to maintain the present charge for living in the dorms and using the food service.

Dr. Southard closed his letter by assuring parents that "Saint Leo College will continue to strive for a quality program of education at a cost that will make it available to all."

This letter was sent to parents only. Students were not notified of the tuition hike.

Mr. Robert Richmond, Vice President for Business Affairs, would not comment on the letter, but directed Monarch reporters to Joy Shepherd, Director of Public Relations. Dr. Southard said the letter was self-explanatory, but added that the increase was necessary to accommodate the increase in operational costs.

***Editors Note:* The Following Interview Was Conducted One Day Preceeding The Tuition Hike.**

Richmond Refuses To Discuss Details Of Budget

By John Gallagher

Monarch interviewed Mr. Robert Richmond, vice president for business affairs, in the hopes of gathering information regarding a possible tuition increase. Richmond was asked if there was going to be an increase in tuition this year. He responded saying, "There probably will. It should be finalized this week." Richmond was asked how much the increase would be. He stated, "I don't have any idea yet. I don't want to put the figure out yet." Monarch asked Richmond who put on the hiring freeze for college employees. He said, "I don't know. . . ." Richmond was asked, "Why should the public be so surprized at the fact that the administrational budget is half that of the instructional budget and that some departments are higher than others?" The President's office was given as an example. Richmond responded, "I don't know. You'll have to ask the President about that."

Richmond was asked to comment on the rumor that the college had turned down an offer from Pasco - Hernando Community College for some of the Saint Leo classrooms to be rented out at $50,000. He said, "I have no knowledge of it."

Richmond was also asked to comment on another rumor that the college recently lost its courtesy utility rate (supposedly the courtesy rate enables lower utility prices) because of its refusal of the Pasco - Hernando offer. Richmond said, "I don't know anything about it." Monarch asked Richmond about any future expansions or renovations. He stated, "There's a whole lot of things we'd like to do. . . . You can't do anything without money."

When Richmond was asked why the college was projected to lose $2,000 on the male cafeteria service? Why haven't the departments been asked to make up their own budgets? Are they going to make them up? Will there be a percentage cut? and How many students is the next budget projected for? , he stated, "I'm not discussing the budget." He also asked several other comments he had made be omitted from this article.

When Dr. Southard was contacted, he said that he had no comment on the matters at this time.

Editors Selected for '75-'76

The elections for editorial positions of the publications board took place Thursday, March 13. Four positions were filled. Editor of Golden Legend, Marian Gallagher; Editor of Monarch, Greg Copeland; Associate Editors of Monarch: Jerry Mulligan and Elizabeth Shonter. Liz Shonter who graduates in December of 1975 will be replaced by sophomore John Gallagher.

Two more positions are still open: Associate Editor of the Golden Legend and Editor of the Encounter. Appointment will be made on the 10th of April and applications can be picked up in the Golden Legend office. Partial scholarships accompany each position ($200 per semester for Golden Legend, $100 per semester for Encounter).

Five Year Presidential Contract Granted by Trustees

It has just been learned that in April of 1974 the Board of Trustees approved a motion that then Board Chairman, Raleigh W. Greene, Jr., negotiate a contract with President Thomas B. Southard to include but not limited to the following conditions:

1. Term of contract five years; 2. base salary to be not less than $40,000 per annum; 3. life insurance to be twice the amount of salary; 4. housing allowance $6,000 annually.

The Board at its September '74 meeting approved the contract. It was announced at that meeting that Board members could find the specific details of the contract on file in the office of the chairman of the Board or in the Vice President of Business Affairs Office.

Student Sues College

Mr. Leo Zarifian, a Saint Leo senior, has filed a suit in Pasco County Court against Saint Leo College, Inc. In the service issued on President Thomas B. Southard, Zarifian is seeking payment of $75 plus costs and interest as part of a scholarship which Zarifian claims Ms. Elizabeth Burke promised him. Ms. Burke is the Associate Director of Admissions for Saint Leo College.

Contacted by Monarch, Zarifian claims the college, through Ms. Burke, offered him a half tuition scholarship and that this was the condition under which he transferred to Saint Leo after attending junior college. Zarifian also indicated that he had seen Mr. Robert Richmond, Vice President for Business Affairs; Mr. Louis O'Gorman, Vice President of Student Affairs; and Mr. A. James Chritiansen, Registrar, about the matter. Zarifian also showed Monarch a copy of a letter he sent to Dr. Southard, in which he asked for a written reply. Zarifian said it was after having spent considerable time seeing college officials and not hearing from Dr. Southard concerning the resolution of the matter that he decided to file suit and take the college to court.

Subpoenaed to appear in court on the May 12th hearing date is Ms. Burke.

Bus Stop To Open Next Week

The final theatre production of the season will be "Bus Stop," a three act comedy written in 1956 by William Inge.

The play involves three romantic adventures which take place at a bus stop during a blizzard.

Cast for the role of "Cherie," portrayed originally by the late Marilyn Munroe, is Paige Brown. Paige will be remembered by many for her outstanding performance in the lead female role in "Cabaret." Cherie's boyfriend is Bo Decker, a Montana cowboy portrayed by Tony Zangla.

Grace, the owner of the bus stop restaurant, is played by Beth Sand, who is having an affair with a bus driver, portrayed by Tom Fogarty.

The third romantic entanglement involves a 16 year old waitress and her affair with a drunken professor. Elma, the young idealistic waitress, is portrayed by Sue Harper; while Dr. Lyman, the drunken professor, is played by Ken Silkie.

Cast in the role of the sheriff is Bill Bremer. Bo Decker's guardian, Virgil, is played by Mike Rausch.

Theatre instructor, James Miller, III, is the director; with set and lighting design under the direction of Dennis Henry, associate professor of theatre.

Carmel Jasper will make her maiden debut as costume designer with Bob Lennox as Stage Manager.

Production dates are April 9 - 12 with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. nightly in the College Theatre. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Can St. Leo Afford To Solve Fiscal Problems With Continuing Tuition Increases

Last week the administration, with about as much resistance as water meets as it flows down a river, raised tuition by $270. Worthy of some note is that the administration made no on campus announcement of the increase, but instead sent a letter to those who are on the college's billing list, which in most cases are the parents. The letter from the President of the College was dated Wednesday, March 26. In the late afternoon of Tuesday, March 25, when asked about the possibility of a tuition hike and its size by Monarch, Dr. Southard said he had no comment, and his Vice President for Business Affairs, Robert Richmond, indicated that he didn't know anything about such matters.

Based on the assumption that these are the men who presumably know the most about the finances of the college, these comments would seem dubious at best. One would think that these men, who require $164,500 annually to operate their offices, would have answers to such questions the day before the announcement of a hike is made. We can only assume then that raising tuition is not an act that requires much effort.

When you come right down to it, it is pretty easy. To raise tuition all you have to do is simply say you're going to do it, and it's done. Done, except for notifying those who pay the bills which costs you about $14 for printing, $14 for envelopes, $30 for address labels and $70 for postage. When you think about it, what easier way do you know to raise $229,500 that you didn't have before you wrote the letter.

This method of fund raising is not new. There was a $150 increase this academic year over last year's costs. If you compare the cost of a year's tuition at Saint Leo in '73-'74 with '75-'76 (next year), there is a net increase of $420. That is just in two years. Extend that same rate of increase over the next two academic years, '76-'77 and '77-'78, and you find an increase of $510. You also will find that Saint Leo College's annual tuition would cross the three thousand dollar mark, with a $3,090 price tag.

If we don't want this to happen here at Saint Leo, we had better find another solution to the economic woes of providing a liberal arts education in the 1970's in the United States of America.

Further it seems apparent that the administration after two years and $420 worth of tuition increases is not taking the necessary steps to find other means of obtaining the funds necessary to run the college. It seems that the $486,165 worth of college administration is not providing a high enough rate of return. Perhaps some reassessments of the monies spent on administration of the college's affairs is in order, resulting in redirection of monies and/or cuts.

Such a reassessment is, judging from the past, probably not going to take place. The members of the Board of Trustees, whose duty it is to supervise the manner in which the administrators conduct the college's affairs, have not shown any sign that they are about to get involved in the process of evaluation. In fact they have shown quite clearly that they are getting out of the evaluating process altogether, with the replacement of Mr. James Kingsley as chairman of the Board's academic affairs committee. Kingsley and many members of the Saint Leo community were conducting a study whose results were to provide long range goals for the college. This study, into which had already been put several hundred hours of discussion and resulting in many pages of written findings, has been shelved without explanation. So much for the Board of Trustees and long range planning.

It might appear that there is no solution in sight. This is not completely true, however. In order to get anything resolved, whether here at Saint Leo or in society at large, it seems that a crisis situation must always exist in the eyes of those in charge. In England the students gave higher education a kick in the pants some years ago when they staged a tuition strike. Today the students at English colleges and universities allocate monies to their administrators who in turn provide them with an education. This, as you might expect, has not been tried in the United States, but by using the American banking and legal system it can be accomplished. But the main ingredient to successful tuition strike is the support of the students, those who are paying the bills, and those who have the money that the college wants to put in its bank. And it is this ingredient that is most seriously lacking. Ironically it is the students themselves that, because of their lack of resistance and unity, make it possible for administrators to sit back and declare continuing tuition increases.

Admittedly a tuition strike is not a direct means to solving financial problems. What it is, is a catalyst to spur those in power to respond with solutions that take a little more imagination than raising tuition and cutting budgets.

Copy of letter sent to parents by Southard notifying them of the tuition increase .

March 26, 1975

Dear Saint Leo College Parents,

Saint Leo College, like other colleges throughout the nation, is experiencing increased costs of operation. Even though every effort is being made to hold the line on tuition increases it becomes necessary, effective August, 1975, to increase the tuition by the nominal amount of $135.00 per semester.

Even with this adjustment in cost of tuition, Saint Leo College continues to compare very favorably with the cost of attending a private college in the United States.

I am pleased to report that at the present time it seems we will be able to maintain the present charge for room and board.

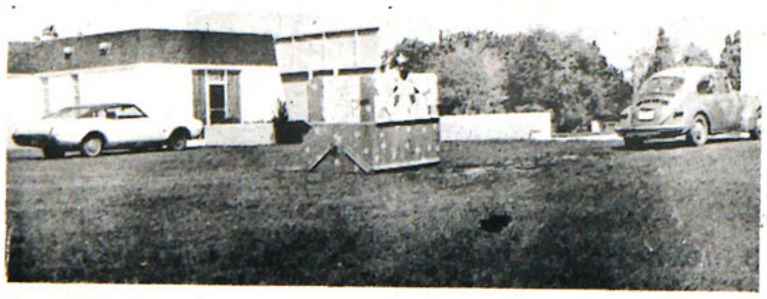
Please be assured that we at Saint Leo College will continue to strive for a quality program of education at a cost that will make it available to all.

Sincerely,

Thomas B. Southard

Thomas B. Southard, Ph.D.
President

TBS/be



Cheerleaders Thank Southard

Dear Editor,

The cheerleaders of '74-'75 would like to thank Dr. Southard for his generous contributions and donations which enabled us to have new basketball uniforms made.

We are putting the monies to good use and, thanks to Dr. Southard, have established a small account. Since the purchase of uniforms has not been included in the school's budget in years past, the cheerleaders have had to buy them themselves. Because of our new account, we are now able to supply the girls with uniforms.

Thank you, Dr. Southard – your sincere support as an administrator and as a friend is truly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Ann Lange, Captain of Cheerleaders '74-'75

Reader Upset About Parking On Grass

Dear Editor:

How come we've destroyed an entire citrus grove behind St. Edward's to provide a parking lot, yet all the wheels barrel in over the last of our green lawn into unlawful parking niches right up against their buildings of Admissions and Records?

By God, I'd like to see that kind of crap pulled off at USF, Gainesville or Tallahassee campuses.

Sincerely yours,

Brother Bernard, O.S.B.

MONARCH

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MONARCH is the official publication of the collegiate community of Saint Leo College. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the MONARCH staff, or the College's administration or faculty, unless otherwise stated. Articles, letters to the editor, pictures, display advertisements and other copy should be submitted one week prior to the next publication date.

MONARCH offices are located in Saint Leo Hall (office with the red door). *Correspondence may be directed to P.O. Drawer 2126, Saint Leo, Florida 33574, or phone (904) 588-2121, ext. 220.* MONARCH is distributed free to the college community. Subscriptions to the non-collegiate community are available at the cost of five dollars (five dollars more outside the continental United States). Application to mail at second-class postage rate is pending at St. Leo, Florida.

Hope For Dope

Decriminalization Of Marijuana A Neccessity

Recently, we at Saint Leo have seen how some of Americas's morality judgments have affected the college community. The government has formulated a series of drug laws that have both bogged down the courts and jails and have made life quite uncomfortable for many of its younger citizens.

I will not argue the hazards that various hard drugs impose on an individual's health. It is obvious that hard drugs used in excess are dangerous. What I will discuss are the ludicrous laws pertaining to the use and possession of marijuana.

In the past few weeks there have been pre-dawn raids, arrests and rumors of numerous warrants outstanding for the arrest of Saint Leo students for use and possession of marijuana. A discussion of the problem would be useful.

We have all heard stories about marijuana. If you smoke pot, you'll get brain damage. Or if you smoke pot regularly, you will get little pimples all over yourbody. And we have all heard that marijuana turns you into a homosexual. Also if you smoke pot your babies will be deformed. In each one of the studies conducted on marijuana, the researcher comes up with facts to support his theory. The fact of the matter is, whatever the researcher goes into the study looking for, he finds. The validity of the studies done is disgraceful, considering the percentage of the population that indulges in the use of marijuana.

Some people compare being stoned on marijuana to being drunk. That comparison made by an objective person could only lead to the conclusion that marijuana should be legal and alcohol banned. It is ludicrous that although the legal drug of alcohol used in excess often causes rowdy behavior, bad driving and repeated vomiting, the illegal drug of marijuana used in excess causes a melancholy sleep. You would think with all the undercover work of the CIA they would be pushing marijuana on all of America so they would fall asleep and stop giving them trouble. But then again it might seem obvious why alcohol is legal. When one drinks heavily the thinking process is impaired and causes a lack of rational thinking. What better way to keep a population under control than to stop its thinking?

Another interesting comparison between drugs is how one's health is affected. It is a fact that the legal drug, alcohol, used in excess causes a state of extreme pain, vomiting and the near blindness known as a hangover. It is also a fact that the legal drug, tobacco, causes lung cancer. But the damaging effects of marijuana have never been proven.

There are many arguments concerning the legality, better, illegality, of marijuana. But one of the best thoughts I have ever had on the use of marijuana comes from the United States Constitution. It is said that all Americans have the right of pursuit of happiness. If any American decides that smoking marijuana is involved in his/her pursuit of happiness, the government does not have the right to stand in the way. It is a fact that the first president of the United States, George Washington, indulged in smoking marijuana. . . . In fact he bragged to Benjamin Franklin that he had the best hemp in the colonies. . . .

In the early part of the twentieth century, the United States government financed a propaganda film saying that when one becomes addicted to marijuana he becomes a killer. We now know that this was a lie. But why did the government want marijuana to remain illegal? The answer is elementary. If marijuana was made legal, the government could create a whole new avenue of taxes. But the problem is that as soon as one gets some marijuana seeds he can plant them anywhere and in a matter of months will have a nice smokable plant. If the government cannot tax its citizens who get stoned, it would rather see them straight or using another taxable method of intoxication.

We at Saint Leo live in a community where 80 per cent of the population smokes or has smoked marijuana. It is time that Saint Leo set an example for the rest of the United States. I call on the Town Council of Saint Leo to introduce a referendum to all its inhabitants calling for the decriminalization of marijuana. The raids by the police are causing many tensions in the community, not to mention the student body of the college. It would benefit the entire town and college if there were no penalty for marijuana. We could all then pursue our own individual happiness.

Southard Amends First Amendment

Ku Klux Klan Speech Cancelled

By Liz Shonter

John Paul Rogers, Grand Dragon of the United Klans of Florida, was scheduled to give a lecture here Friday, the 14th of March at 1:00 p.m. in Selby Auditorium. However, the lecture was cancelled by Dr. Southard without explanation.

Saint Leo is supposed to be a school where one can receive a well-rounded liberal arts education. But apparently the liberal aspect of this education was threatened by a spokesman for a cause and the well-rounded aspect that education is supposed to promote was cancelled out. Most students at Saint Leo are between the ages of 18 - 25. Old enough to be able to distinguish between right and wrong for themselves. Mr. Rogers is entitled to the same freedom of speech that Dr. Southard is. So why not let him on campus?

We are mature enough to make our own decisions legally and stand responsible for them. But when it comes to our education, which we pay about $1,000 per semester for, we must be protected from suspected undesirables.

Carl Rogers (no relation to John Paul Rogers), a psychotherapist at Brandeis University, proposes a method of education whereby personal encounters are the main source of education. His ideas are good for students at Saint Leo to read about, but not to put into practice.

His main idea is to involve the student in personal encounters, something of the nature of the Grand Dragon's visit to campus. But that is not accepted at Saint Leo.

I ask the members of the community who deny the students the right to make decisions to comment on their actions. Do you think we are incapable of making intelligent decisions on our own? Are we not old enough to decide for ourselves what we believe is right or wrong, without administrative censorship?

TV Review

M. A. S.H. Deals With Reality

The Death of Henry Blake: The End of an American Tradition?

By Liz Shonter

Most of us have seen the television show "Mash" at one time or another. You know, the zany show about a field hospital in the Korean war. The show that gives us such odd persons as Radar O'Reilly, Hawkeye, Trapper, and Hot Lips. But how many of us saw the show Tuesday, the 18th of March?

Blake, who has been the commanding officer at "Mash" since the beginning of the show, had finally received his discharge from the service. After a sentimental farewell he departed from Korea, only to have his plane shot down in the sea of Japan. There were no survivors.

Blake's death, a television first, has caused great discomfort to many of the show's viewers. It seems as if "Mash" regulars do not want to be reminded of that which we all must someday begin to live with, the truth. TV viewers want to see the slapstick comedy, not the gruesome reality of war.

So television viewers are distraught because they were forced to face the facts, this is not a world where everything is peaches and cream. Every story does not have to have a happy ending. Good guys must die too, as often, if not more than bad guys.

And so, Americans grieve because Henry Blake is dead. Or is it because they have been forced to acknowledge that war is often senseless? An American tradition may be nearing its end, and all because one TV show had the courage to tell how war really is . . . absurd.

Letter To The Editor

CUB Member Takes Exception

Dear Editor:

As a member of the College Union Board, I take exception to the article written by John Gallagher in the March 13th issue.

Mr. Gallagher, a "member" of the CUB, has in my opinion no room to talk. When the CUB was first formulated, Mr. Gallagher refused to serve as a committee chairman or to even be a member of a committee. Although he may be one of the members who show up for the meetings, he has no constructive comments, nor does he help the CUB in attempting to solve any of its problems.

Yes, the CUB is having some problems, just as many other organizations on campus, however, the CUB has concrete evidence of many things accomplished. In seven months there have been seven concerts, almost every week there have been top rate movies shown. The CUB has allocated $500 toward improvement of the dock at Lake Jovita, have assisted the Senior Class and Circle K with their sponsored events. These are just a few of the activities CUB has formulated and sponsored.

I think to abolish the CUB (after only a three months period) would be a great injustice to those who are really trying and those who want to see Saint Leo College do greater and better things.

The CUB is trying and does need help and maybe if we even had the full backing of our members we would be able to iron out any problems that might arise.

To Mr. Gallagher, I have one thing to say – "If you go through life expecting to get paid for everything you do, you are in for a great disappointment."

Sincerely, Bob Cullen, CUB

"We March Because We Care"

Adolescent Activitists March

It has been said in recent years that the times of activism and genuine care for one's fellow human beings is dead. Throughout the 60's people across America marched and demonstrated for the rights of their fellow exploited companions.

As the 70's pounded upon us with recession, depression and WIN buttons, it has been said that there is no longer time for caring about one's fellow human beings, you have to go out in the world and make a buck, you've got to survive.

As I drove to work last Saturday, it was about 8 o'clock in the morning, I was suddenly shocked back into reality. I was driving down state road 52 and made a turn onto Clinton Road. In the distance I saw an unbelievable mob of pre-adolescents marching towards me. My first reaction was to turn around and take another route so I would make it to work on time. As I slowed down to turn around my mind suddenly clicked, "what the hell are all these people doing, marching around at 8 o'clock in the morning?" I proceeded to drive toward the oncoming masses.

I entered their ranks in my gas powered machine expecting the worst. Suddenly I felt old, for I was driving among hundreds upon hundreds of grinning junior high school students. To say the least, I felt extremely ridiculous, driving in my Japanese air pollutor, among all these young activists. But still I did not comprehend the meaning of this march. On every side of me there were grinning youths flashing peace signs or just waving and having a good time. But why? All of a sudden I understood. On my right I saw a sign carried by a young girl no older than six. In big letters the sign proclaimed, "THE MARCH OF DIMES, WE MARCH BECAUSE WE CARE."

The excitement in my heart soared, for I knew people still and always will care for one another. It's only human . . .

Planning Your Financial Future; Where The Jobs Are

Liz Shonter

In these jobless times it is still possible to find work in certain areas. A report by the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, states that many job areas are growing, particularly those related to computer technology, engineering, and the hard sciences.

Particularly strong in the area of computer technology is the demand for computer operating personnel, programmers, and systems analysts. A rapid employment growth in these fields is the result of increased use of computers.

Rapid growth has also taken place in the engineering field. There is more of a demand for mechanical, industrial, and electrical engineers than there is for chemical and civil engineers at this time. However, employment growth is predicted in these areas as a result of industrial expansion.

Biochemists, physicists, and chemists are rated as "favorable" especially those having post graduate degrees. Those individuals holding bachelors degrees in these fields may have difficulty in securing jobs in areas of research, but may also be able to utilize their training in other openings (teaching).

The social sciences are keenly competitive, especially in history and political science. Ph.D.'s in these fields may be faced with considerable difficulty in obtaining a job. Ph.D. sociologists have favorable opportunities, and others in the field will probably be able to obtain jobs in government and private industry.

Future educational opportunities for K-12 teachers are slim, for if past entry trends continue through the mid-1980's, the supply of teachers will greatly exceed the demand. Competition for teachers is keen, but there is a teacher shortage in mathematics, industrial arts, special education, and some vocational - technical subjects.

Other favorable employment areas include bank officers, underwriters, and accountants, especially for college degree holders. The need for members of these fields is the result of expansion and greater demand for the services offered.

One other area that is favorable is dental assistants, hygienists, and medical record administrators. These jobs require specialized training (which is widely available) and are good prospects because of great demand in the fields.

Anyone interested in any of these fields should contact Mrs. Liz Maguire, the Director of Placement. She has information and addresses to write to for information about each of the respective fields.

POLICY FOR THE HANDLING OF STUDENTS RECORDS
BY THE COUNSELING AND PLACEMENT CENTER

The records customarily handled in the Center are psychological and vocational tests, resumes and letters of recommendation.

I. COUNSELING RECORDS

No records are kept of private counseling or therapy sessions. Tests results (scores, profiles) are shown and interpreted to each student. He/she receives a copy of the results. The Counselor's copy remains in a locked file to which only the Counselor has access. Upon or after leaving the College the Student may request that such records be destroyed.

II. PLACEMENT RECORDS

The Placement records consist of resumes, letters of recommendation and a credentials release.

Resumes: The original remains in the Placement Office. The student is given a number of copies before leaving the college.

Recommendations received before January 1, 1975 are excluded from coverage by the "Buckley Amendment". When they were written it was under the assumption of confidentiality, therefore they are not shown to students.

Recommendations received after January 1, 1975 will be shown to students upon request. Since the College certifies their authenticity, copies are issued only to prospective employers to whom they are sent directly from the Placement Office.

An exception may be made should a student fail to review and complete his/her placement dossier before leaving Saint Leo College and subsequently request that we compile or complete such a dossier: We will mail him/her copies of recommendations clearly identified as non-college certified and a xerox and postage fee will be charged ($5.00).

A Credentials Release, signed by the student, allows the Placement Office to mail copies of the recommendations and of the resume to prospective employers. Before signing the credentials release the individual will be entitled to review his/her letters of recommendation. A request by the student that one or more recommendation not be used will be honored. Such recommendation will be marked as withdrawn or mailed back to the person who wrote it, at the student's preference.

A Birds Eye View Of St. Leo

By Stuart McMillan

If you were one of the people who saw a red and white helicopter buzzing around the campus a couple of weeks ago, you probably thought to yourself: that crazy photographer was up to his crazy antics again. Well, you were partially right. Peter Lowman was up there distracting classes, especially all those who like to stare out windows.

The helicopter was supplied by a friend of the Abbey, Peter Carney, who is affiliated with the Pilgrim Center. Its mission was to obtain aerial photographs of the Abbey, College and Golf Course. These photos will be used by both the College and the Abbey in their various publications. After conversing with the occupants of the chopper, this writer found that they enjoyed hovering over the pool and the dock on the girls' side of campus, enabling them to get a bird's eye view of the community's bathing beauties.

CORRECTION

In the March 6th edition of Monarch, it was reported incorrectly that Saint Leo students fell ten percentile points below national norms on a national reading test given to Saint Leo freshmen. The results of the test were, however, that the middle score of students tested was below the 25th percentile, with fifty per cent above and fifty below. Of the 245 students tested over the last two years, there was an average increase of 14.5 percentiles in '73 and 6.5 percentiles in '74. The tests were administered to students having a GPA of less than 2.0 and/or CEEB scores of less than 400 on the verbal section.

Pasco Travel Service

Airline Steamship

Railroads Tours

307 East Church
Dade City, Florida

Mullen And Payne Top Vote Getters In SGA Election

Dennis Mullen in his bid for election as President of the Student Government Association for '75 - '76 school year scored a resounding victory over his two opponents in the first day of balloting. Mullen garnered 218 votes, about 56.6 per cent, to Joe Valenti's 25.7 per cent or 99 votes, and Kevin Lamb's 17.7 per cent or 68 votes.

Also elected on the first day balloting was Eileen Brennan who, in her bid for SGA Secretary, got 206 votes to Annamarie Moschella's 122.

In the race for Vice President of SGA, Vinny Payne was elected. Payne, who was forced into a runoff with Al Love, got 151 votes the first day and 200 votes in the runoff. Al Love entered the runoff with 140 votes but came out with only 126 votes. Al Zayas ran third with 82 votes.

In the four way race for SGA Treasurer, Barney Remarchuk was successful as he edged out his runoff opponent Ted Kolwicz by ten votes. Remarchuk finished with 118 votes behind Kolwicz's 141 votes on the first day, but rebound with 153 votes in the runoff.

The Senior Class elected Dennis Healy President with 47 votes in a runoff contest with Greg Herbert who got 35 votes. On the first day of balloting Mike Rode got 19 votes and Rich "Caveman" Maline got 15. The positions of Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary for the Senior Class were filled by acclamation, going to Bill Manders, Anne Devine and Terry Chavez, respectively.

The only contest in the Junior Class was for Vice President, with Jude Ryan winning by six votes over Anne Sloan. Won by acclamation were the positions of President, Tom DeVoe; Treasurer, Terry Snyder; and Secretary, Jackie Kurtz.

The Freshmen elected Nancy Verity President after a runoff with John Gallagher. Verity got 51 votes to Gallagher's 43 in the runoff. Cyd Flemming received 33 votes on the first day of balloting. Vickie Newton was the Treasurer's spot by acclamation. The positions of Vice President and Secretary were not filled.

Seniors Bill Manders and Mike Rode won positions on the Campus Court by acclamation. The Junior Class representatives are Walter Cermac, 60 votes, and Mary Esther Murphy, 44 votes, with Terry Snyder serving as alternate, 41 votes. Maureen Cook had 26 votes in that race finishing fourth. Sophomores elected to the court were Gene Mathews, 67 votes, and Vicky Newton, 55 votes, with Betty Schmitt serving as alternate, 49 votes. Pat McGarvey finished with 34 votes in that race.

Of the nine positions to be filled on the College Union Board, only one was filled. Sterling Eaves holds the distinction of being the only member of that organization at present, having won her seat by acclamation. Various proposals are currently under discussion in an effort to rectify this condition.

Among the solutions being suggested is that the president of the various classes serve on the board. Action may be taken before the SGA Senate adjourns later this month.

SGA Refrigerator Plan May Result In Higher Room Rates

By John Gallagher

Senate President Dennis Mullen, the newly elected SGA President, announced to the Senate that plans are being readied for the implementation of a program putting one refrigerator (measuring two cubic feet) for every room in the male residence halls. Mullen said that nothing was "positive" and that he still had to meet with the Vice President for Business Affairs, Robert Richmond, about the proposed refrigerator program.

The Monarch reported a loss of $61 on their recent special SGA election issue. The Senate had previously agreed to cover any deficit the paper might incur from the publication of the issue.

It was also mentioned that the truck, transporting the voting machines last week, broke down, causing a three hour delay in the start of voting Wednesday. The senators voted on an outstanding senator to receive an award at the upcoming Awards Banquet. The name of the winner was not released to the senators at the meeting.

Help Wanted

Artists Writers

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Visions of the Meaning of Prayer

It is exciting for me to live here in the Town of Saint Leo in the environment of the college and the abbey . . . even though the institutions (their members) are definitely provincial, dislocated from any centers of in-depth culture and research (opinion).

But this is a Benedictine Place and I have been here for twenty years. I was brought up by Gregorian Chant. I am now being brought up by the same Messianic Laws of the Church to pray the psalms three times a day in English.

Yet I am a monk dedicated to prayer. But I believe that if I ever become stultified in prayer, I will become formalized in concrete, and my mind will become rote.

So, if I have any faith, I thank God for the creative and imaginative minds of his creatures who can conceive so many forms of prayer.

In my limited perspective, I see this here in the Town of Saint Leo in Lois Henry and her dancers praying Moses Song. Such a magnificent prayer. And I see this in Larry Sledge and his artists in the Abbey Church. How beautifully they pray.

The disparate peoples of the planet earth have so many definitions of the meaning of prayer! And the so many definitions of the meaning of war. Maybe sometime in the year 3000 (projection) we can all pray in peace as we please . . . even if we don't want to pray.

by br. bernard o.s.b.

Murphy Elected President A.W.S.

In elections held last week the Association of Women Students elected Esther Murphy President, with this year's President Terry Chavez taking on the Vice Presidency. Also elected were Sheila Donovan, Treasurer and as Secretary, Cyd Fleming. Elected to the A.W.S. Court were: Margaret O'Brien, Molly Lyons, Yolie Muniz, Donna Boyan, Terry Snyder, Molly Finlay, Debbie Abood, Robin Ferro and Betty Schmitt.

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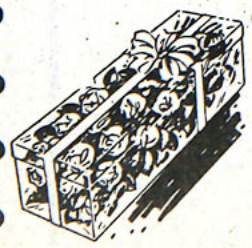

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WIN; Pronounced Offically Dead

WASHINGTON (LNS) – Several months after the rest of the population recognized its death, President Ford's Whip Inflation Now (WIN) program was officially buried March 8 by the Citizens' Action Committee, a "volunteer citizens' action group" set up by Gerald Ford.

The WIN program was born October 8, 1974 before the Ford administration officially admitted that the country is in a serious recession. WIN immediately became the target of jokes and criticism from those who recognized it would do nothing to solve the nation's economic problems. The program was initially financed by a $150,000 donation from the Advertising Council, an association of advertising agencies.

WIN did have friends in high places though. Sears Roebuck, Ford Motor Company and Coca Cola, among others, incorporated the slogan into their advertising. Mazda Motors of America spent $85,000 in November alone to work WIN into its advertising.

Days Inn of America, a chain of luxury motels, prominently displayed WIN messages on 500 red, white and blue billboards in 19 states and even Ronald McDonald got into the act by showing up on Saturday morning cartoon shows offering kids free "McWIN" buttons.

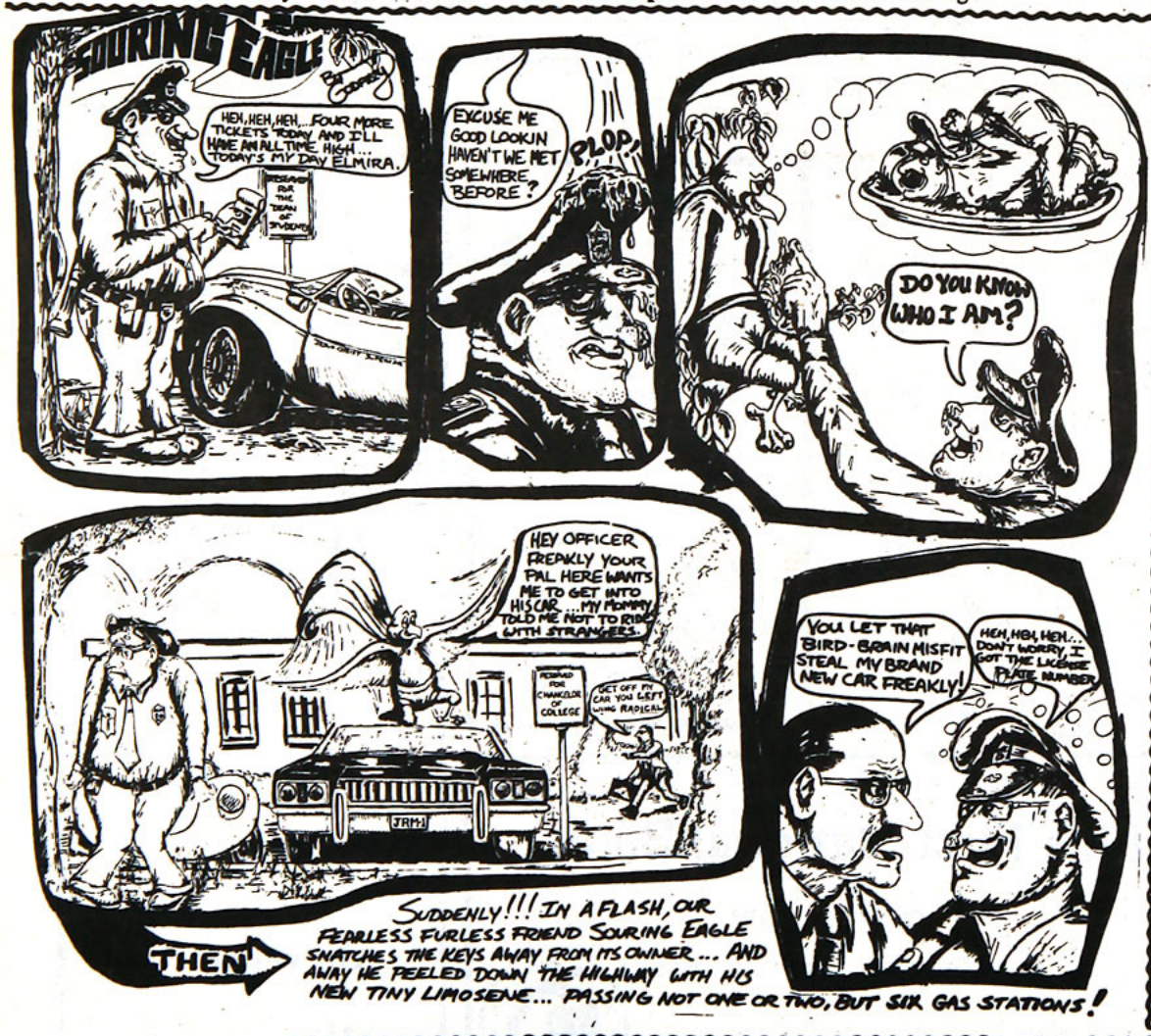
One New England restaurant was so enthusiastic about WIN that it fired a waitress who refused to wear a WIN button.

Most Cancers Caused By Enviroment

WASHINGTON (LNS) – As many as 90 per cent of all human cancers are caused by environmental factors ranging from pesticides and industrial chemicals to food additives, report researchers from the National Cancer Institute (NCI), a government agency.

One out of every four Americans contracts cancer, the NCI said, and more than half of these people die of the disease. The death rate due to cancer has shown a drastic and steady increase since the turn of the century, the study notes.

The NCI emphasized in its report, "no level of exposure to a chemical carcinogen (cancer causing substance) should be considered toxologically insignificant." This refutes the Food and Drug Administration's guidelines establishing "safe levels" for carcinogenic food additives such as preservatives BHA and BHT, and food colorings.



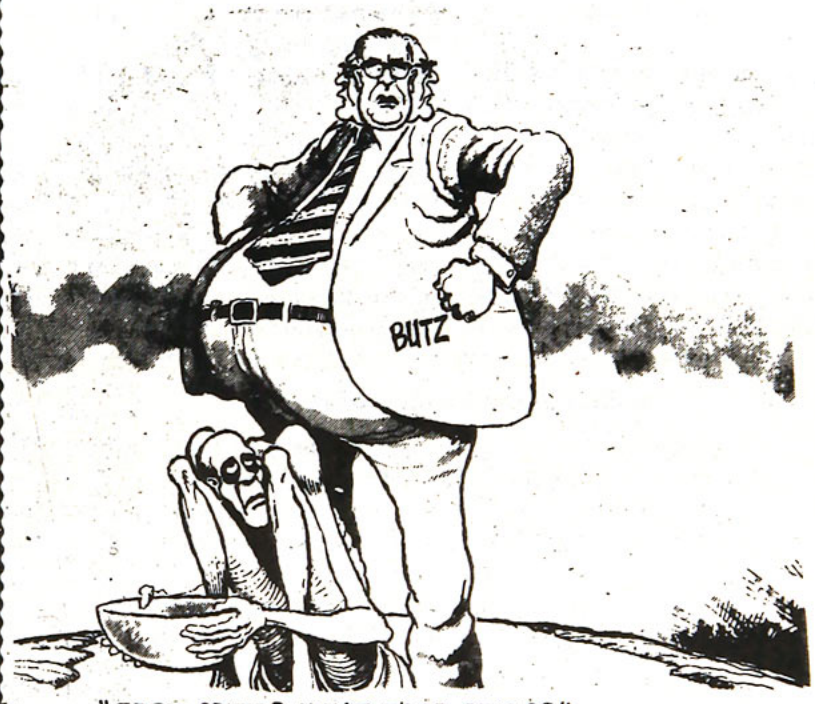
Waitress Fired For Hairy Legs; Complaint Filed

SOMERS, Conn. (LNS) – Judith Quist, a waitress fired for refusing to shave her legs, has filed a sex discrimination suit charging that she has as much right to have hairy legs as men do. Quist was a part time worker at the Plaze Restaurant in Somers, Connecticut.

"I think that women have a right to do with their body hair what they want," said Quist. "I remember a few years ago when men changed to beards and moustaches. I think women should be free to change too."

Jerome Young, owner of the Plaza Restaurant, said he fired Quist after several patrons complained about her unshaven legs. The 27 year old woman then filed her complaint with the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities.

Quist said she shaved her legs since eighth grade, but five years ago got sick of it. "It's silly to remove something from your skin just because men believe you look better for it," she explained. "Maybe once it's common, they'll get used to it."



"FOOD CRISIS? WHAT FOOD CRISIS?"

GOVERNMENT FINDS ITS OWN GRASS ADDICTIVE

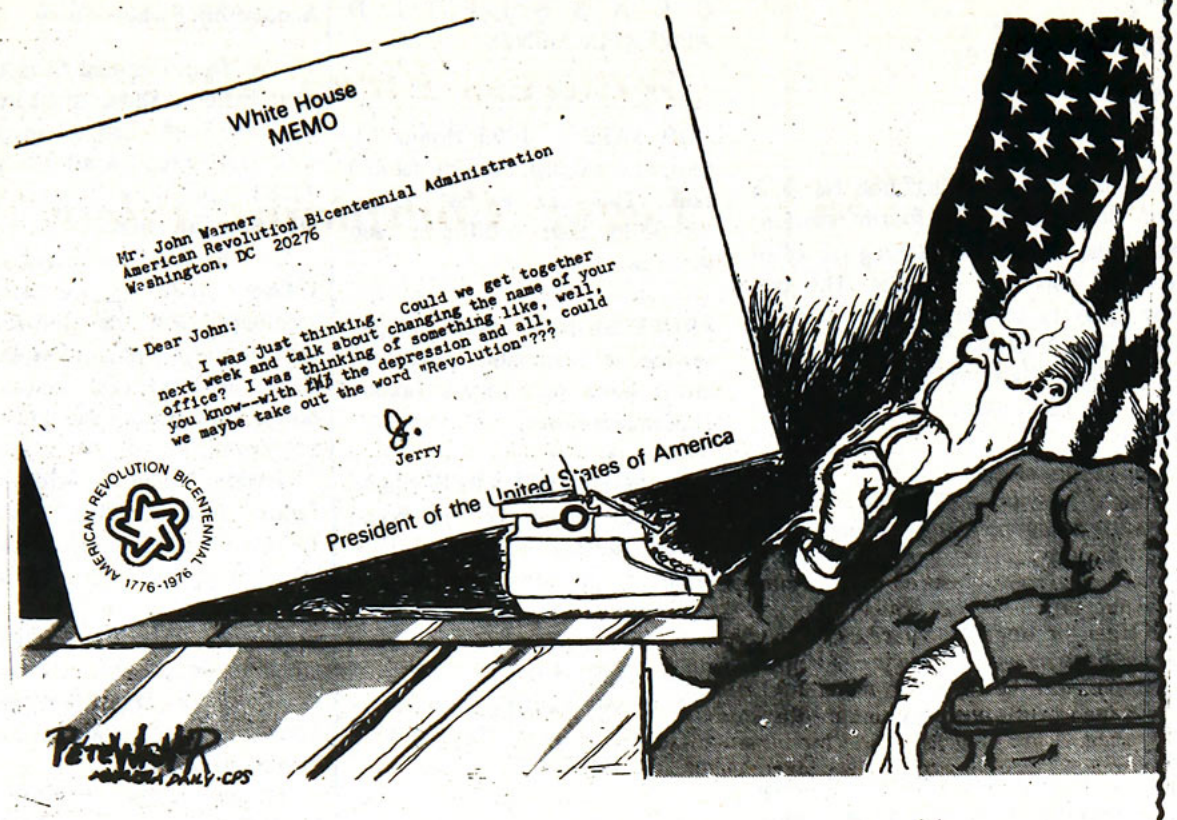
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (LNS) – The Langley-Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute, a pioneer in electroshock treatment, recently received $350,000 from the federal government to "study" the effect of marijuana smoking.

The entire $350,000 was spent studying 32 volunteers who were paid $25 a day to spend an entire month in a psychiatric ward constantly stoned. The volunteers received a daily dosage of government-grown marijuana equivalent to 80 joints.

Dr. Reese T. Jones, the director of the "scientific study," concluded at the end of the month, "marijuana users develop a physical dependency on the drug."

Headliner Cafe

Friday Nite	Saturday	Monday Nite
Jamacian Roots	*Union*	*Genocide*
3-5 PM Happy Hour	*City Sounds*	9:30 - 1:30



OPEC Nations Give 10% GNP To Developing Countries

PARIS, France (PTS / LNS) – The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) gave $17 billion in aid to Third World countries in 1974, according to a report released March 17. The aid, representing 10 per cent of the gross national product of the thirteen OPEC member nations, is many times greater than the amount given by the industrialized countries over the past few years. Four billion dollars of the aid was transferred in cash, and the remaining $13 billion mostly in oil and fertilizer credits.

In contrast, the industrialized countries have so far refused to honor a recent U.N. resolution stating that industrial nations should allocate 1 per cent of their gross national product to finance development programs in Third World countries.

St. Leo Mockingbird Open Starts Saturday

The annual Mockingbird Open II, a 36-hole golf tournament held at the Saint Leo Abbey Golf Course is slated for April 5 and 6. The charity event is sponsored by the Pasco Association for Retarded Children and any monies received will be used to fund the Special Olympics program for retarded children and Operation Love, which assists underprivileged children in Korea.

The tournament is divided into six flights by handicaps and is limited to the first 120 entries. Entry fee is $25 and the deadline is April 1. The fee includes a free Continental breakfast for contestants on both tournament days.

Participants are urged to reserve their electric carts early since only thirty are available.

Tournament trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners in each flight as well as a generous amount of merchandise awards.

Further information is available at the Abbey Golf Course or call 588-2016.

Awards Banquet to be Held Thursday, April 3.

The Annual S.G.A. Awards Banquet will begin at 6:00 p.m. tonight. There will be a cocktail hour from 6 to 7, which will be followed by dinner.

After dinner the present S.G.A. officers will introduce the new S.G.A. officers and then awards will be given to outstanding students, faculty members and organizations. Dancing will follow the awards presentation ceremony.

Tickets for the affair were to be picked up a week prior to the dinner. However, anyone is welcome to the dance, regardless of whether or not they have made a reservation to attend the dinner.

Faculty Wives Club Hosts North East Ministerial Association

The Saint Leo College Faculty - Wives Club was privileged to meet with three members of the Ministerial Association of North East Pasco County on March 18, 1975, on the campus of Saint Leo College. The three members of the association in attendance were

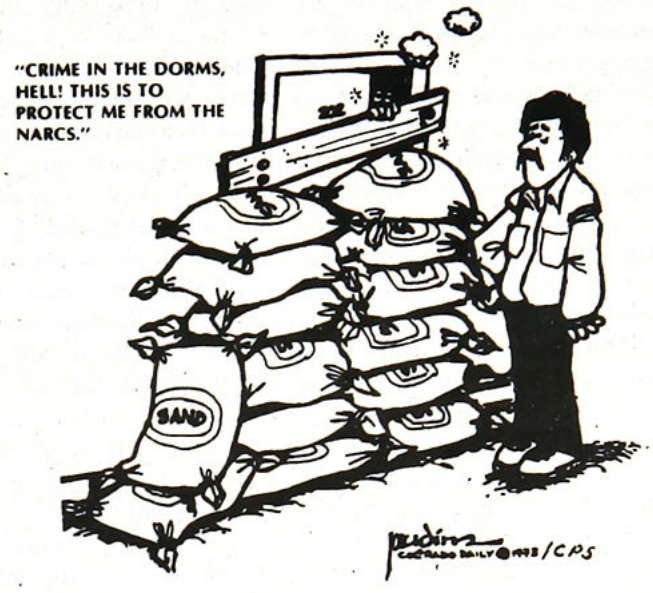
Rev. Robert Kirpatrick, a Presbyterian of the county, Rev. Carl Catterton, a Free Methodist of the county, and Rev. Timothy E. Judd, c.s.v., the chaplain of Saint Leo College.

The question and answer meeting covered a large range of topics. Two of the topics covered in greater detail were how can the some 30 per cent of the student body at Saint Leo College who are not Catholics become better acquainted with the protestant churches in the area and, to the point, how do the protestant churches of today differ in their belief from that of the Roman Catholic Church of today.

The evening proved to be a very informative and relaxed one and was enjoyed by all in attendance.

CAT WINS NOTRE DAME V.P.

A sophomore pre-med student, running on the same ticket as his pet cat, captured 65 % of the 4,300 votes cast to win election as the University of Notre Dame student body president. The cat, named "uncandidate," was automatically elected student body vice president. The question of whether or not the cat will be allowed to fulfill his duties is expected to be decided by the student life committee, composed of students, faculty and administrators at the university. The newly elected president said he wanted to show up the "oligarchy" running student government which, he said, was unable to capture student imagination.

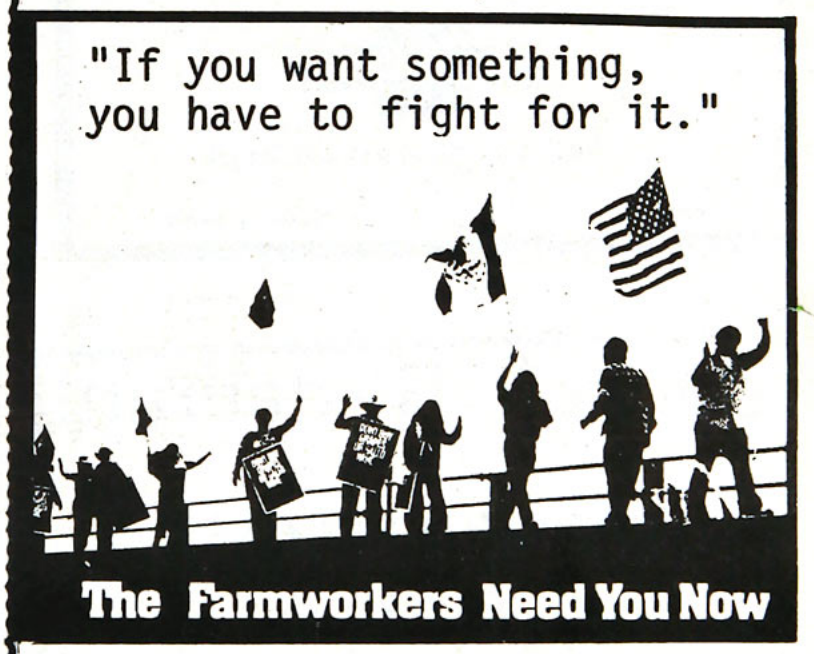


DRAFT RESISTER SENTENCED TO 3 YEARS

AUSTIN, Texas (LNS) – Draft resister Vernon Henry Obelgoner, Jr., an Austin resident who refused President Ford's Clemency program, was sentenced to three years in prison by US District Judge John H. Wood, Jr.

The 32 year old resister was convicted by a jury two weeks earlier for failure to report for induction in 1969. He claimed conscientious objector status.

His attorney said that Obelgoner preferred to take his chances in court rather than accept Ford's clemency program.



FORD SIGNS TAX CUT BILL

In a nationwide television address, President Ford decided, reluctantly, to sign into law a $24.8 billion tax cut. Ford also told television viewers that he was "drawing the line" on a federal deficit of no more than $60 billion for the 1976 fiscal year. Ford said, "This is as far as we dare to go. I will resist every attempt by the Congress to add another dollar to this deficit by new spending programs."

FORD SENDS RESCUE SHIPS TO S. VIET.

President Ford said that he has ordered Navy ships to stand off South Vietnam coastal cities to pick up fleeing refugees and transport them further South to safety. Ford also said, "I also call on all nations and corporations that have ships in the vicinity of the South Vietnamese coast to help evacuate refugees to safety in the South. The orders came during the North Vietnamese offensive, which is threatening to overcome the largest South Vietnamese city, Saigon.

Impressive Victory Snaps Losing Streak For Netters

With only two matches left the Saint Leo tennis team stands at an impressive 5 wins – 9 losses record. The strokers made an outstanding showing against Emory – Henry with a 8-1 victory. This broke a six game losing streak. For six matches the players were just smoked off the courts. Only two of the first six matches were even close. The first was against Stetson, a close rival who just barely pulled a 4-5 win. The team then got it together and nearly blew their next three opponents off the courts.

This showed determination on the part of every player on the team. They took Emory-Henry, Embry Riddle and another close competitor, Eckerd College, with the confidence of an experienced team. Perhaps they were, after a very poor start at the beginning of the season. The next two matches against University of Tampa and Stetson helped to determine the improvement and maturity of the team. Their performance undeniably indicated that the team was improving under the coaching of Tim Crosby. They beat out Stetson with an exciting 5-4 win. Against Tampa, a team supported entirely with scholarships, the strokers took only one more singles match. This showed an improvement over their previous match when they were beaten 2-7. Since then the team has taken two wins in three matches.

Coach Crosby was asked how he felt about the team's progress. One could immediately detect the excitement he had for the prospect of the final two matches. Florida Southern and Eckerd College were two teams who won in the double matches. Since then the doubles have provided the strength to win five matches. According to Crosby, "it takes time for a young team to find two players who can complement each other's game."

There are three freshman players, playing in the top six positions. Dave Mikula, playing in the third position, has a 9 win - 5 loss record, the team's best individual showing. Bob Naefe, a strong player in fourth position, also has an outstanding record of 8 wins and 6 losses. The two players in the top positions are veteran juniors, Pete Kuhlman and Nigel Galt, with 7-7 and 6-8 records respectively.

In retrospect, this season's record is the most promising in several years. They are a young team and none are seniors. If they win both matches they will have nearly a 50 per cent record. If they win only one it will still be one of the best years I have ever seen.

When Coach Crosby was asked why the team was so successful this year, he attributed their performance to several factors: the unity of their efforts, the young ability waiting to be developed and the use of the Lake Padgett court. Crosby said, "those courts are one of the best things that has ever happened to our matches."

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Scholarship Fashion Show

The fourth annual Scholarship Fashion Show sponsored by the Saint Leo Woman's Club will be held April 9 from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. in Marmion Cafeteria.

The models, comprised of college students and club members, will be showing fashions from Williams Fashion Center in Dade City continuously throughout the buffet luncheon.

Student models will be Janice Notaro, Miss Pasco County for 1975, a junior from Islein, N.J.; Karen Milton, Miss Pasco County for 1974, a sophomore from Dade City; and Rowena Baker, first runner-up in Miss Hernando County for 1974, a sophomore from Brooksville.

Tickets for the luncheon - fashion show are now on sale for $3 each. Anyone interested in purchasing tickets can stop by the Office of Academic Affairs and see Mrs. Patricia Rozar. All proceeds will go to the Club's Saint Leo College Scholarship Fund for area students.

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